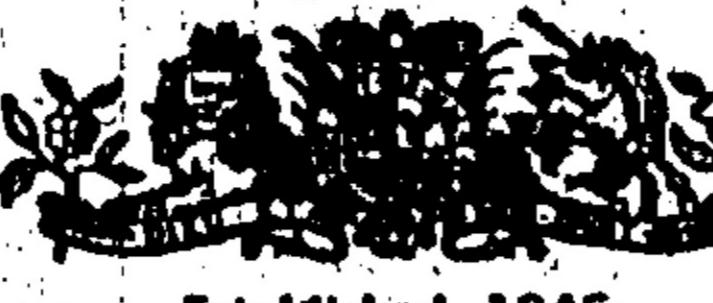


THE WEATHER

Moderate north-east winds. Fine. N.W.
Temp: 81 degrees. Noon. Humid: 41 per cent.

CHINA



No. 37479

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1959.

LATE FINAL

MAIL

Established 1845

Price 20. Cents

Comment
Of The
DayLITTLE TIME
LEFT

TIME is running out for the British elector and whether it will ebb or flow for the Conservatives or the Socialists remains to be seen for opinion polls certainly can't get an answer from that doubtful "don't know" person who now holds the key to the outcome of the election.

Heat generated in the campaign over the last week by charges and counter-charges has been almost savage and the promises of no mud-slinging made earlier on appear to have gone by the board as election day approaches.

Both parties lay claim to having the best chance of breaching the summit; Suez, Central Africa, Hola and other bait have been drawn across the path to Westminster and now Labour is trying its best to make the most of the Jasper affair.

Confusion

ALL this has caused confusion in the minds of the "don't knows". But there is no denying the fact that Britain's prosperity is rising and her output and stability internationally and at home has never been better. This poses two questions?

Will the Tories maintain or even increase this position? There is no reason to doubt it. On the other hand if Labour should win will the present prosperity continue? The Tories' claim that if Labour tries to carry out all their election promises they will upset this stability.

Inducements

LABOUR has offered two monetary inducements in their efforts to sway the voter. The first is the offer to remove purchase tax off clothes, furniture and many household goods which will cost about £100 million a year. The other is an offer of 10s to each old-age pensioner for his vote which in the end would cost another £200 million.

How will it finance this outlay? The Labour Party states it will expand industry and the yield from industry would pay for everything so therefore there is no necessity to increase taxation. It is asking the electorate a lot to accept this and the Labour Party will undoubtedly find itself under increasing pressure for a fuller explanation.

Home Stretch

THE two parties enter the home stretch today with all the indications pointing to a close finish. If Labour's pledges have appeared to lack realism, the Tories' campaign has been defensive and lacked punch. And Mr Hagerty's announcement yesterday that no summit meeting has yet been arranged, is not calculated to help the Conservative's chances touching as it does on one of the key party planks.

What all Britain will be looking for this week is some more decisive trend among the "don't knows". The result now lies in their hands. If their indecisiveness foreshadows a reluctance to vote this could be equally dangerous to the Tory's chances.

MAKING THE FIFTH IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

ANOTHER SQUATTER FIRE

Seventy-Six
Homeless, 12
Huts Destroyed

Seventy-six people were made homeless this morning when about 12 huts were razed to the ground in a squatter fire that broke out near Chun Fai Terrace, half way up the slope in Tai Hang. This makes the fifth squatter fire within 24 hours.

ELEPHANT
BREAKS
INTO
CHURCH

Milan, Oct. 5. Women screamed and fainted across the pews when a five-ton female elephant broke into a city church during mass here yesterday.

Mary, the circus elephant, was being led through the streets to an animal-blessing ceremony marking the Feast of Saint Francis, Patron Saint of animals, when the noise of car brakes frightened her.

She stopped her shackles, bolted into the courtyard of a nearby church, then crashed her head and shoulders through the central door behind the congregation kneeling in prayer.

The fire was brought under control at 10.45 a.m. Remants of stoves and burnt out debris were still smouldering at 11 a.m.

The victims are expected to be registered with the Social Welfare Department later this morning.

Meanwhile while talk patrols kept contact with the rest of the Fire Brigade squad on top of the hill.

The fire was brought under control at 10.45 a.m. Remants of stoves and burnt out debris were still smouldering at 11 a.m.

The victims are expected to be registered with the Social Welfare Department later this morning.

Most of the inhabitants, pig breeders, were out at work at the time.

Hundreds of neighbours, men and women, fought the blaze with buckets of water taken from the eight wells and reserves in the vicinity.

When fire engines arrived, water had to be relayed from the top of a hill downwards as firemen continued the struggle in a most difficult position, to play hoses on the fire.

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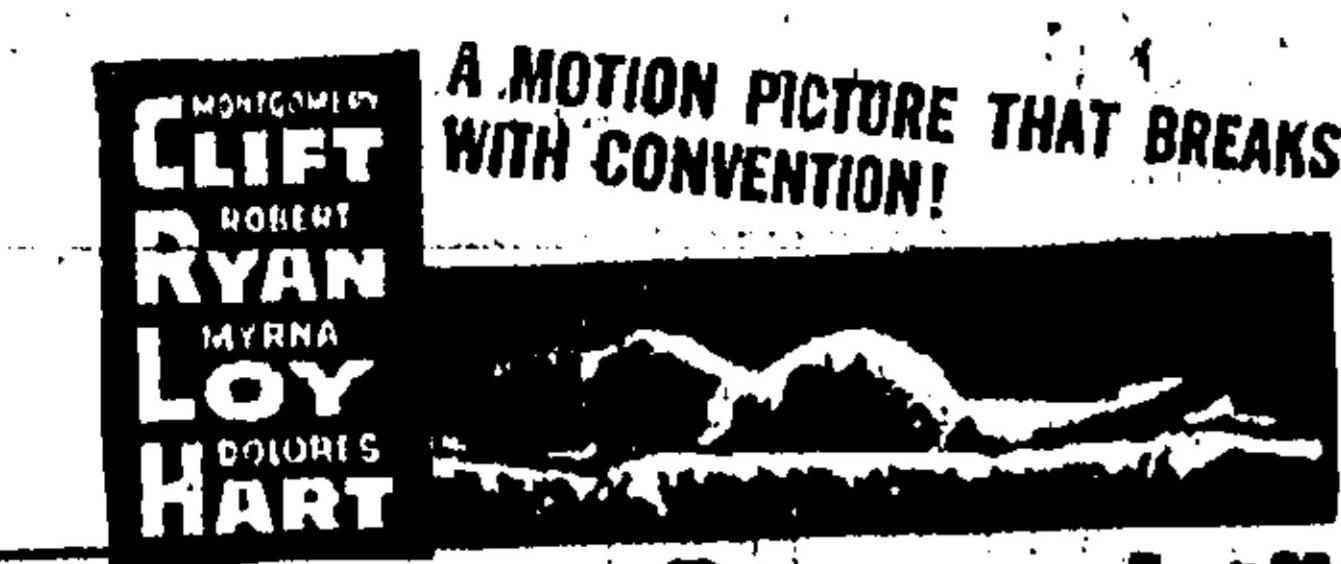
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KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY



"Lonelyhearts"

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.THE SCREEN'S MOST ADULT LOOK
AT THE WAYS OF LOVE!

HOOVER GALA

NOW IN THE 3RD WEEK

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 and 9.50 P.M.

(Please note the re-arranged time of performances)



RITZ CINEMA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

STATE

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Motion Picture & General Investment Co., Ltd. presents



SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The picture tops the book! The picture tops the play!



NEXT CHANGE — "THE PRETICE"

Starring Grace Chang Ching Shih Wei

Directed by Robert Siodmak

Produced by Robert Siodmak

Written by Robert Siodmak

Music by Robert Siodmak

Cinematography by Robert Siodmak

Edited by Robert Siodmak

Production Design by Robert Siodmak

Art Direction by Robert Siodmak

Costumes by Robert Siodmak

Sound by Robert Siodmak

Title Design by Robert Siodmak

Production Office by Robert Siodmak

Post-Production by Robert Siodmak

Post-Production Office by Robert Siodmak</

India Won't Give Up Himalayas: Nehru

Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian Prime Minister, declared today that while India was prepared to hold negotiations on minor adjustments of the Sino-Indian border, "there can never be a question of surrendering the Himalayas."

The Chinese, Mr Nehru told a mammoth public meeting here, not only wanted to cross the Himalayas but "sit right on our doorstep."

PAINED

Mr Nehru declared, "We cannot be threatened into surrendering large chunks of our territory."

It pained him, Mr Nehru said, that the dispute should have arisen between the two big countries of Asia, which had lived in amity over the past two thousand years.

"Any quarrel between us [China and India] is not only not in the interest of either of us but of the whole of Asia and even the world," he added.

Mr Nehru said the issue could not be settled by shouting slogans or passing resolutions. Neither was it a question which side had superior might.



HEADLAND ROAD

One spacious apartment with large terrace to let now, unfurnished. Facilities include use of lovely swimming pool, garden, badminton court and ample parking area.

LOWER MID-LEVELS

One well designed 5-roomed ground floor apartment, with private and spacious terrace and play-area. Unfurnished. Available, now.

REPULSE BAY

Spacious unfurnished two-bedroomed ground floor flat, with exclusive use of attractive level lawn, located very close to the popular beach. Available, now.

STUDIO FLAT

Semi-furnished, located on Peak. Large roof terrace and each side of its unusual residence.

PENTHOUSE: SOUTH BAY
Modest unfurnished accommodation ideal for bachelor. Spacious roof terrace and delightful panoramic view of Bay. Low rental.

BACHELORS (or couples without children)

Particularly interesting fully furnished and air-conditioned flats, located close to Racecourse and to public transport. Available now at low rentals inclusive of water charges portage etc.

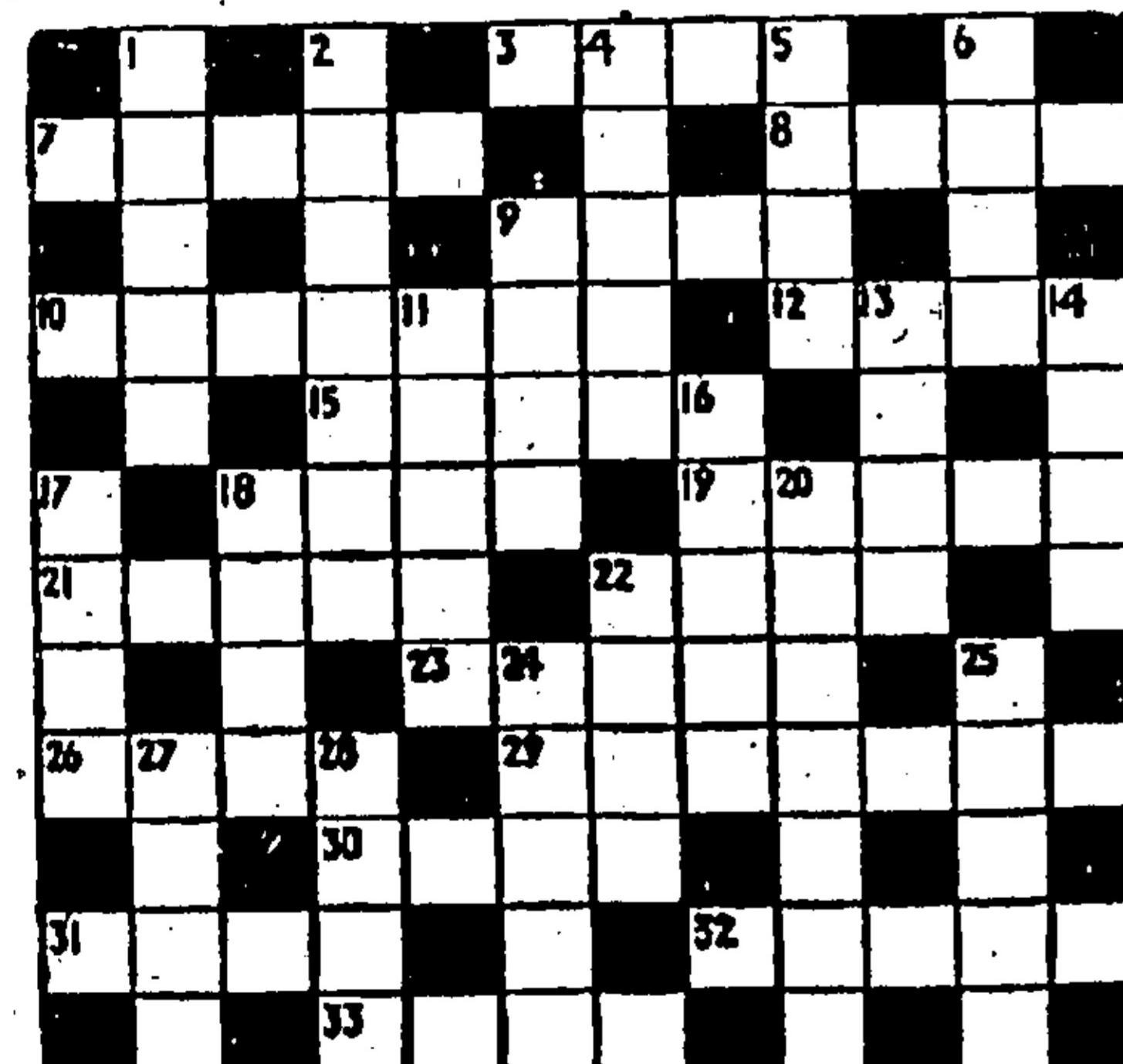
More details of these and other attractive offers from the

Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.

HONG KONG
Gloucester Building
Tel. 24228

KOWLOON
257, Prince Edward Rd.
Tel. 51315

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Part-worn? (4).
7 Bear all? (5).
8 Distr. in some languages (4).
9 Cigarette-end (4).
10 Red-headed? (7).
12 Men-bar (4).
15 Gate-crash in a royal way? (5).
18 Field-bliss don't, we've been told! (4).
19 Drone (5).
21 Spout (5).
22 Drus source (4).
23 Kick over the traces (5).
26 Colour (4).
29 Determine? (7).
30 Railwayman's railway (4).
31 If you take it you may do it (4).
32 Curly across (5).
33 Still (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Clutch, 7 O-pal, 9 Lemon, 10 R-all-y, 11 Likes, 13 Last chance, 15 Asth, 16 Blas, 17 Straggling, 22 Arin, 24 Eaten, 25 Vault, 26 Lino, 27 Carmen. Down: 2 Limes, 3 Tonic, 4 Her-man, 5 Roll-call, 6 Laye, 8 Pilis, 12 Swing, 13 Libya, 14 Testator, 17 Asian, 18 Tannie, 20 Giver, 21 Inure, 23 Re-in.

Cousins Stresses Policy Split

Chinese-American Senator's Tour

Honolulu, Oct. 4.

Hawaii's Republican Sen. Hiram Fong next week begins an intensive 2-month tour of Far Eastern countries to learn everything he can about the countries and the people of the Orient and what they think of America.

He is the first Chinese-American senator. Fong will arrive in Hongkong on November 12.—UPI

LETTER, 2 YEARS ADRIFT, DELIVERED

Pensacola, Florida, Oct. 4. A letter taken out of a wax-sealed bottle floating in the Gulf of Mexico is on its way to Norway via mail after nearly two years of drifting in the seas between here and the Canary Islands.

The captain of a fishing vessel, Sidney J. Clouston, fished the heavy bottle out of the Gulf about 35 miles southwest of here. It was carefully sealed with wax.

It contained a note, translated by a Norwegian-speaking resident here, which read:

Fri Astrid Pedersen, Stongh 90, Porsgrunn, Norway.

This letter is written 21st January, 1958. Hope it will reach you. I put it overboard north of Canary Island. Best regard to all, Frane. Olavann.

INSTRUCTIONS

Attached to the note were instructions to the finder, written in several languages, they read:

"Please be kind enough to post the enclosed letter. Thank you. M/T Rondefjell."

The Canary Islands are off the coast of North Africa. Capt. Clouston said the bottle, which was completely dry inside, had apparently drifted across the Atlantic Ocean and around into the Gulf.

The letter was forwarded on Friday night to Miss Pedersen.—UPI.

RESCUE WORK

The army has been called in to help civil authorities in the rescue operations. The rain stopped yesterday, but many stricken areas are still inaccessible even by boat.

According to the Chief Minister Dr B. C. Roy, the 50,000 people left homeless have been given shelter by district officers.

Mr Roy added however that he thought the death roll would not exceed 11.—Reuter.

Muslim Chief Deplores Malayan Move

Singapore, Oct. 4. The Chief Kathi of Singapore, Hajji Ali Bin Mohammed Said Salieh, said today that it would be a "disgrace" to the Muslim religion to build a mosque with money collected from a public lottery.

He was commenting on a Malayan Government move to subscribe about a million dollars, derived from its social welfare lottery, towards building of a national mosque in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya's capi-

tal. The Chief Kathi said "It is impossible to deny that money collected in this manner is gambling money—and gambling is strictly forbidden by the Koran."

"To build a mosque by using such money is a disgrace to the religion and it shows the weakness of our Muslims in not being able to build mosque by more honourable means." Reuter.

Musical Work

Moscow, Oct. 4. An important new musical work by the leading Soviet composer, Dmitri Shostakovich—concerto for violin-cello and orchestra in B flat major, opus 107—is due to be given its premiere in Leningrad shortly, to-day's Soviet Culture announced.—Reuter.

A Snip—And Row Starts



HE DENIES CURSE OF 'HOPE DIAMOND'

Postman Says It Had Nothing To Do With His Misfortunes

By RAY FARKAS

Washington, Oct. 4.

Legend has it that the Hope Diamond is strictly bad luck for whoever owns it. Through the years tragedy has followed in the path of the fabulous stone.

The first owner of the diamond—a French adventurer—is believed to have been killed by a pack of dogs.

Next came a princess who was beaten to death by a French mob.

Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette possessed the Hope, and they expired on the guillotine.

Another French family came by the diamond. They were wiped out in a fall over a cliff.

It looked as if the spell was broken when Henry Thomas Hope got the stone. Hope died a normal death. But his grandson died penniless, and his wife ended up scrubbing floors for a living.

The diamond's first American owner—Washington hostess Evelyn Walsh McLean—survived the hope. But her son was killed in an auto crash, her husband died in a mental institution, and her daughter from an overdose of sleeping pills.

Gem dealer Harry Winston purchased the Hope in 1949 and gave it to the Smithsonian Institute last year. Winston apparently beat the legendary bad luck that shadows the diamond, but then came James G. Todd.

DELIVERY

When Winston mailed the stone to Washington from New York, it was postman Todd who delivered it to the Smithsonian.

Todd claims he isn't superstitious and never will be. But since he delivered the Hope last November, here's what's happened to him.

His leg was crushed by a truck.

His wife, mother of four, died from a heart attack while Todd was recovering.

He was thrown from his car in an accident, suffering a head wound.

Todd's dog strangled himself when he plunged through a basement window while leashed to a tree.

Four rooms in Todd's suburban Maryland home were gutted by fire.

But the postman firmly denies the diamond had anything to do with it. "I don't believe any of that stuff," he says.

In fact, Todd looks at it this way: "Perhaps I'm actually having good luck. Thank God all four children were outside instead of inside when the fire hit."—UPI.

Nearly Half Of China's Workers Are Women

GOVERNESS BOUND, HOME ROBBED

New York, Oct. 3.

Two burglars broke into one of Manhattan's most lavish penthouses last night, bound a pretty governess with her own stockings, and made off with \$75,000 (£27,000) worth of jewels.

The governess, Peggy Boyle, 22, returned to the penthouse of Mr and Mrs Crane Haussman from the Haussman's summer home to get a dress for her sister's wedding and surprised the two thugs.

Warning her that they would kill her if she screamed, they led her hands behind her back with their stockings, blindfolded her and threw her on a bed.

Police said the men forced a locked drawer, removed the jewellery and put it in a briefcase. A few minutes after they fled, Miss Boyle walked to an elevator and summoned the operator who notified police.

17 Die In West Bengal Floods

Calcutta, Oct. 4.

Seventeen people are reported to have lost their lives and about 50,000 have been left homeless in floods which have hit Southern West Bengal after three days of torrential rain, according to reports here.

About a million people were said to have been affected by the floods and thousands of homes in both rural and urban areas are reported to have collapsed.

The letter was forwarded on Friday night to Miss Pedersen.—UPI.

RESCUE WORK

The army has been called in to help civil authorities in the rescue operations. The rain stopped yesterday, but many stricken areas are still inaccessible even by boat.

According to the Chief Minister Dr B. C. Roy, the 50,000 people left homeless have been given shelter by district officers.

Mr Roy added however that he thought the death roll would not exceed 11.—Reuter.

CARS CONFISCATED IN INDONESIA

Djakarta, Oct. 4.

Sixty luxury cars, from Europe and Singapore, have been confiscated from various persons because the vehicles

were brought to Indonesia by evading foreign exchange regulations, the Sourabhaya Prosecution Office announced in East Java.

The owners were said to be mostly Indians and Chinese.

Reuter.

Fish-Killing Red Tide Threatens Florida Beaches

St. Petersburg, Oct. 4.

A new outbreak of the dreaded fish-killing red tide spread 100 miles down the Florida west coast from St. Petersburg on Saturday, threatening the tourist-rich beaches that dot the shoreline.

An aerial survey late today showed that the main infestation, first spotted on Thursday, still several miles offshore, some dead fish were washing up at the tip of Longboat Key, a popular bathing beach near Sarasota.

To build a mosque by using such money is a disgrace to the religion and it shows the weakness of our Muslims in not being able to build mosque by more honourable means." Reuter.

CAUSE

Dr Robert F. Hutton, biologist in charge of the State Marine Laboratory here, said rotting fish were floating so close to the shore at Sarasota Key that "any kind of a moderate wind could wash large numbers of fish onto the beach."

Red tides are caused by micro-organisms which multiply under certain conditions and colour the water a rusty red. The organisms kill fish by secreting a poison which paralyzes their respiratory systems. When vaporized by crashing waves on beaches, the poison can irritate the mucous membranes of humans.—UPI.

NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 4.

American Air Force tests have shown that taste and sight are closely linked.

In a series of experiments de-

signed to test conditions which may confront future space travellers, the Air Force put volunteers in a blackened-out room and fed them. The subjects couldn't tell the difference between white and whole wheat bread. They found that beef, mutton, and pork taste the same.—UPI.

1 Million Can't Have Children

London, Oct. 4.

There are more than 1,000,000 couples in Britain who want children but cannot have them, writes Dr Bernard Sandler in the magazine "Family Doctor."

Dr Sandler is chief of the Infertility Clinic at Manchester's Victoria Memorial Jewish Hospital.

He says he discovered widespread slavery and has photo-

graphs to prove it. He is pre-

paring a full report which he

will present, with the photo-

graphs, to the House of Lords

and probably to the United Nations.

After a 200-mile trek into the

Sohra from Timbuctoo, Lord

Maugham bought a 20-year-old

boy for the equivalent of £37,000 in francs.

Lord Maugham says: "His

name was Ibrahim, I freed him

immediately I paid over the

money."

Lord Maugham is an expert

on the Middle East. His only

QUOTE

Actor Daniel Gelin: The honeymoon is over when the husband takes his wife off a pedestal and makes her an item in his monthly budget.

★ ★ ★

MY word, on Monday morning I am like a kid at a school with eager expectation as to what awaits me on my desk. The thrill of business and what it brings makes every Monday an exciting day.

—Sir Graham Cunningham, chairman of Triplex Holdings.

★ ★ ★

—by Mr W. Clifford, writing in *The Justice of the Peace*:

THERE is no evidence that women, as a sex, are more virtuous, more honest, or less immoral than men.

—Sir Graham Cunningham, chairman of Triplex Holdings.

★ ★ ★



1.—THE TELLYFLOATER
Political broadcasts make him switch to the other channel.
2.—THE LIBFLOATER
Totally unpredictable, his aim to ditch the canvasser's opinion.
3.—THE GLAMOUR-FLOATER
"Of course, I adore Mr Macmillan's moustache, but then Mr. Gaitskell has such lovely, crinkly hair!"
4.—THE DONT-CARE-FLOATER
Mind is fixed on higher, broader objectives.
5.—THE OUT-OF-THIS-WORLD-FLOATER
"What's that you say, young man? I shall vote for Mr. Baldwin, of course!"
6.—THE CURMUDGEON-FLOATER
"I'll vote for the party that abolishes those blasted motor cars, accursed planes and confounded TV!"
7.—THE ABOVE-THE-STRUGGLE-FLOATER
"Ha, ha, ha!!! All the parties are so ridiculous I shan't vote at all!"

London Express Service

CAN THE LABOUR LEADERS GET ALONG WITH THE RUSSIANS?

ONE issue is dominating the opening stages of the General Election campaign: Who should be entrusted with the responsibility of representing Britain at the Summit meeting? Both parties recognise that the handling of relations between Russia and the West is the factor which will determine the issues of world peace over the next few years. Both Mr Macmillan and Mr Gaitskell have had meetings with Mr Nikita Khrushchev and the other Russian leaders this year. Just how these meetings went the world can only judge from outside impressions. But in 1956 Mr Gaitskell had an encounter with Mr Khrushchev and the detailed story of that meeting is known. It was after this encounter that Mr Khrushchev observed: "If I were an Englishman I should be a Conservative." Now the China Mail presents the full report of the event that became known as "That dinner" as compiled at the time of the visit to London of Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev in 1956.

One Angry Night... WITH A LESSON FOR TODAY



THE MAN BEHIND WAS SOON TO BE IN FRONT. GUESTS OF HONOUR, LONDON, APRIL 1956:

'Behave yourself'—then trouble ahead

QUIET flowed the Thames. The river was reflecting the lights of the Harcourt Room of the House of Commons. Inside the room the staff, under catering manager Christopher McIver, was arranging dinner tables, reacting briskly in an expectant atmosphere. It was the night of April 25, 1956.

High above, Big Ben chimed, and higher still, a light shone that the House was in session. MPs were debating the Budget.

But the interest of the House was not focused on the debating Chamber. Its mind was elsewhere—on the Harcourt Room.

There the Shadow Cabinet of the Labour Party was joining the party's National Executive to entertain Marshal Nicolai Bulganin and Mr Nikita Khrushchev to dinner.

TIRED

(Marshal Bulganin was still the titular head of the Soviet Government, but as became more and more plain throughout this memorable evening, Mr Khrushchev was already the real power.)

A telephone bell rang in an office 400 yards away. The call was for Mr Morgan Phillips, General Secretary of the Labour Party. The Foreign Office was on the line. The voice said that Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev were very tired.

Mr Phillips introduced all the Socialists to Bulganin and

Was the dinner then to be cancelled? Mr Morgan Phillips wondered. But no, the voice went on to say that they could not arrive until 8.40 p.m., and they would just have to leave by 10.30 p.m.

Sixteen Russians had been invited. On the dot of 8.40 p.m. 13 turned up at the House and were led along the Lower Corridor to the Harcourt Room.

Mr Phillips, with the Foreign Office message much in his mind, looked hard at Mr Khrushchev, whose "I am a strong man" act had impressed the world's journalists. Now he looked truly tired. He sagged.

TOP TABLE

Into the chairman's seat went Mr Edwin Gooch, the burly, heavy-jowled MP for North Norfolk, president of the National Union of Agricultural Workers, and that year's chairman of the party executive. He sat in the middle of the top table, facing the centre sprig.

On Mr Gooch's right sat Marshal Bulganin, his interpreter, then Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the party, Mr Jacob Malik, the Soviet Ambassador, and Mr Jim Griffiths, deputy-leader of the Labour Party. Around the corner of the top table, on the chairman's right, sat Mr Bevan.

To the left of Mr Gooch sat Mr Khrushchev, his interpreter, Mr Morgan Phillips, and then Miss Peggy Heribson, M.P.

It had been agreed between Mr Phillips and Mr Malik that there were to be only two speeches after Mr Gooch's formal welcome. Mr Gaitskell was to be the spokesman for the Labour Party.

It was clear in all the convulsions that followed that the arrangement of one speaker each side was not understood by all the Socialists present.

According to the political correspondent of *The Observer*, Mr Phillips forgot to tell them about the arrangements for the evening.

Who was to speak for the Russians? It was generally thought that both would speak. Mr Phillips, knowing better,

asked Mr Malik which one was to speak as they walked together to their seats. Mr Malik shrugged and said it would be settled during the dinner.

It was settled in this way. Mr Gooch was more than half-way through his seven-minute address of welcome when Bulganin leaned over leftwards behind the speaker to consult Khrushchev about the response. There was some handshaking between them, and Khrushchev ended by murmuring: "You do it."

FRIENDLY

Bulganin heaved his shoulders in a resigned sort of way and rolled his eyes in a mock protest as if to say, "You lead it all on me."

Those nearest the Soviet leaders grinned sympathetically towards Bulganin, and said later that the incident revealed once again to them that Khrushchev was boss.

All around the tables, as the meal proceeded—turtle soup and sherry, fillet of sole West-mister, roast Aylesbury duck, with wines or vodka—there was a friendly hum between British hosts and the Russian guests who were scattered in ones and twos along the sprig.

Above the general murmuring could be heard the odd laugh and the occasional complete exchange. And one of these exchanges was initiated by Mr George Brown.

Mr Brown was sitting near Khrushchev's 22-year-old son, Sergei, a university student. Many who were near tried to recall precisely what passed between them. There are half a dozen versions.

Mr Brown himself told Reporters: "It was light-hearted. I asked him: In politics do you disagree with your

father?" Young Khrushchev replied: "I never disagree with my father."

"So I leaned across to Khrushchev, the father, and said: 'You must tell me the secret of this, for my daughter never agrees with me.'

"It was a natural sort of remark and nobody was offended."

A near neighbour said that Mr Brown continuously used the phrase "old man" when referring to Khrushchev, sen. The hearer recalled that he hoped there was a Russian phrase which reflected the exact shade of harmless disrespect.

Yet another witness said that Khrushchev was grinning throughout. Yet another that he leaned forward angrily and demanded to know what was going on.

Certain it is that Dr Edith Summerskill blushed; Mr Jack Cooper, union leader, hissed a warning, "Behave yourself;" and others laughed uncertainly.

TOMORROW:

The balloon goes up

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Just Come & See!

TWO women congratulated each other after passing their driving tests at Watford, Hertfordshire, recently.

Their names: Mrs Macmillan and Mrs Gaitskell. They are no relation to the Tory and Labour leaders.

—(London Express Service).



London Express Service

'Mr & Mrs Ever-ill' are thin, scraggy

WHAT sort of person goes to the doctor most frequently? A Welsh doctor says it is the thin, scraggy person. And that applies to man or woman.

The doctor carried out a survey of 287 patients who attend his Carmarthenshire surgery.

He classified them according to physique. And nearly 40 per cent of them had a "fragile" look.

Other facts he discovered:

Plump, soft-skinned people are most frequently in a state of anxiety when they complain of illness.

Tough, muscular types suffer a higher proportion of injuries than others—but probably because they do more strenuous work; and "fragile" ones show far more signs of a hypochondriac approach to their illness.

Conventional radar waves travel in a straight line. Range is therefore limited. But Tepee works like radio-reflecting its signals off the ionosphere above us.

When a rocket is fired, large amounts of hot exhaust gas are ionised. Tepee's radar waves are reflected back from this gas too. Could it be when Mr Nixon claimed Russia fired three "dud" moon rockets before their successful Lunik, he was told by Tepee?

The mind 'jab'

American servicemen may soon be getting an extra "jab" from the doctor when they line up for typhoid, tetanus and diphtheria inoculations.

The extra one may be an "anti-brainwash" shot.

Professor William McGuire of Illinois University is trying to develop a way of immunising people against psychological persuasion.

Theory is to build up resistance to propaganda by a course of injections, such as is given for hay fever.

But the substance he is trying is still secret.

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

THE STUFF THAT CLOTHES ARE MADE OF



MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Even though your present work does not promise early advancement, you must take the long view and be patient.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You are a very reliable and resourceful person and others look upon you as a tower of strength.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are inclined to jump to the conclusion that a subordinate's isolated error is a customary fault; this is purest conjecture and not fair to either of you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The propitious moment is getting very close for the proposal which will mean a turning point in your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Owing to an unavoidable delay the plans which you have so carefully prepared must wait another while before maturing.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): It will be advisable to keep away from certain people who are trying to obtain certain information from you to use for their own advancement.

LEO (July 22-August 21): In a rather heated argument where you are convinced that you are right, you must stick to your guns and not let yourself be swayed.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): By continuing to concentrate on the job you are doing you will eventually out-distance the person whom you consider your nearest rival for advancement.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Owing to your mental alertness you will soon find new sources enabling you to extend your artistic activities.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday, the turn of the tide is practically here, and your fortune ought to change very soon for the better.

PRETTIER

AND the manufacturers, keeping pace with cotton's newfound prestige, work away producing new, better, prettier variations of this very versatile fibre.

You can get sumptuous, like dazzling icing-sugar guipure lace, or pretty-and-practical, like the checked gingham which St Tropez has discovered this summer.

Tough-as-in-denim, fragile-as-in-the-translucent organdie and lawn bridal dresses seen in this year's collections.

You can pay £2 a yard for a hand-blocked print by a famous artist, or a few shillings for a mass-produced one thought up

ONE VIEW OF COTTON

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
*The fabric you'll
 find in every
 woman's wardrobe*

by JOCASTA INNES

ONCE upon a time there was a cheap unpretentious practical fibre called cotton. It was much used for pyjamas, overalls, sun-hats and kitchen curtains. Dresses too, but not the sort you wore to parties. Cotton was useful, but it was not smart.

Then along came a bright young man called Hubert de Givenchy. He was looking for a cheap versatile fabric for his summer collection.

He picked cotton. The collection was a success. And cotton was "made."

Since then, as they say in the success stories, cotton has come a long way. Queens wear it, smilingly, on official occasions. Dées go to dances in it. Couturiers love it. The public demands it.

BUT whichever way you take your cotton you can still fling it in the washing-machine, hang it in the sun, bundle it into a weekend case and wear it till it falls apart. Which, in the case of cotton, is usually a long time. Nowadays too, you can wear it all the year round. Because it is easy to wash and iron, and especially absorbent, cotton has traditionally been associated with summer clothes.

But there are new winter-textured cottons coming into the stores—needlecord, rich velveteen, suede-finished fabrics—which should overcome any lingering old-fashioned prejudices in that direction.

For instance, the party-like winter cotton dress sketched here. In fine black-and-white printed needlecord, belted in dark cotton satin, it is light, warm and pretty enough for Christmas Eve.

Printed needlecord again for the Digby Morton designed casual shirts which I predict will catch on here this winter as fast as they did last year in New York.

In off-beat colours, impeccably cut, the masculine versions will

sell at 6gns, their feminine counterparts at 4½ to 5gns.

PROMOTED

VELVETEEN, one of the most satisfying-looking fabrics around, has been promoted out of the nursery this winter. You will be seeing it at cocktail parties, moulded into curvy femme-fatale dresses, particularly fetching in one of the new brown-into-amber shades.

Polly Peck have a dress-and-jacket ensemble in tawny velvetene which will be in the shops next month at 10½gns.

Sabio are bringing out "long-staple" fibres. How to tell when the salesgirl starts to blind you with erudition?

By the "handle"—a good quality cotton feels good.

Smooth, even, firm-textured new weaves, finishes. Few of them know which fabrics are the best, and why.

High-grade cotton fabrics are woven, exclusively or partly, of

whether you are buying organic, cotton tweed or a drip-dry, crease-resistant, non-iron wonder fabric—it's good stuff.

(London Express Service).

Patients will put up with the discomfort of a broken or defective tooth for years. Indeed, they will acquire a kind of perverted interest in it and will fiddle with it, using their tongue as a sort of enquiring probe. To neglect a sharp tooth, whether it is one provided by Nature or the local dentist is a serious mistake.

Cancer of the tongue, which for some very obscure reason seems not to be increasing along with other kinds of new growths, is nevertheless still a most unpleasant and serious complaint and constant friction on the same piece of tongue is still regarded with much suspicion.

Another common cause of a sore tongue is the habit for less obvious. It sometimes starts when a patient has developed some form of anaemia. If you have a sore tongue and you develop soreness of the tongue, anaemia is a likely explanation.

Plastic Teeth

A cause met with in recent years is the modern plastic denture. It is not at all a common cause but occasionally a patient does develop soreness, or small ulcers around the mouth, on account of an "allergy"—i.e. a supersensitivity to certain of the very useful, light plastics used so much by dentists.

If you have a sore tongue think first of the obvious things; then cut out all hot foods.

AUDREY HEPBURN STARTS THE FASHION



MOSCOW.—Expect Russian teenage girls to come out with Audrey Hepburn hairstyles. Miss Hepburn is having a tremendous success in Russia with "War and Peace," the film of Tolstoy's novel. Critical Russian audiences say she has portrayed to perfection the heroine, Natasha, one of the most admired heroines in Russian literature.

HEPBURN IN WAR AND PEACE

No—nothing
 is sacred
 any more!



THIS is what's bowing them over on Fifth Avenue — the dignified, the severe, the impeccable Black Bowler . . . for women! It is being worn rakishly, almost defiantly atop the sleek coils of the chic.

American singer Kay Starr arrived in London wearing one heeled shoe.

And, as in the case of Miss Starr's bowler, a tiny wisp of veiling is sometimes seen over the all-white.

It all began last spring, when designer Nina Ricci showed versions of the bowler in the Paris collection.

But the business woman's bowler had a short run in Paris. None of the other designers—in Paris, or any other European fashion centre, for that matter—picked up the Ricci idea.

And Ricci herself dropped it for her autumn collection.

In Europe the bowler was a love it. But in New York they were.

(London Express Service).

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A Chat With Giddap

—The Shadows Ask Him Some Questions—

By MAX TRELL

FROM around the corner of the street came the clop-clop-clop of a Horse's hoofs. It was very early in the morning.

Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-Above Name, who was sleeping in the corner of the room, heard the sound. He quickly woke his sister Handi.

"Stay right here until I come back," he said to his Horse.

Then he started across the street with a trayful of milk bottles. There were several houses along the street where he meant to leave them.

Meanwhile Knarf and Handi had come down the stairs and out the front door. They were

going up to Giddap who lived his big head in pleasure at seeing them.

"Good morning my friends," he said. He spoke in snorts as though he were angry.

But he wasn't angry at all. On the contrary, he was very happy.

After Knarf and Handi had returned Giddap's greeting, Handi said:

"I've often wondered about something, Giddap. It's about your hoofs."

Handi's Question

"My hoofs?" asked Giddap. His snorts sounded surprised.

"What would you be wondering about my hoofs for?"

"Well," said Handi, "this is what I have been wondering. If you were a Man instead of a Horse, what would your hoofs be like?"

For a moment Giddap stood in thoughtful silence. His head hung low.

Finally he lifted his head. His hoofs clenched.

"If I were a Man instead of a Horse," he snorted in a very pleasant manner, "and I stood on my hoofs, it would be like a Man standing on his toes."

Giddap broke in to say with sudden excitement, "Then your hoofs would be like a man's toenails!"

Knarf asked:

"Isn't it wonderful, Giddap? They don't wear shoes."

"Oh, I don't know," said Giddap. "They don't wear shoes."

"It's like being a ballet dancer," said Handi.

"They don't walk on hard pavements," said Giddap.

And at that moment the Milkman returned and Knarf and Handi said good-bye to Giddap.



"I've wondered about something, Giddap," said Handi.

Giddap looked very pleased. He half-shut his eyes and smiled.

"Oh, that's the reason!" Knarf exclaimed.

Giddap opened his eyes and asked quite sharply:

"What's the reason? What are you trying to say, Knarf, my friend?"

Don't Mind

"I'm trying to say, Giddap," said Knarf, "that people don't mind—I mean, they don't feel anything, when they cut their nails or file them with a file. And that's why you don't mind when a blacksmith puts iron shoes on your hoofs."

"I don't mind at all," said Giddap. "I don't even feel it. I'd rather walk on iron shoes than walk on the tips of my toes like a ballet dancer."

"But what about wild horses?" asked Knarf.

"They don't wear shoes."

"They don't walk on hard pavements," said Giddap.

And at that moment the Milkman returned and Knarf and Handi said good-bye to Giddap.

The Milkman's toes like a lovely ballet dancer!"

DRESS-SHOP DRAGONS

By VERONICA PAPWORTH

I SEE that there is a proposal to raise the minimum wage for salesgirls, and with the average packet at £6, it is not a moment too soon.

I'd advocate doubling it for the fashion shops to get girls who are really interested in their work . . . or introducing self-service . . . or something. For the majority of London sales girls is beyond belief.

I know, because, as a simple, well-intended shopper, I have been testing it out this week.

In common with practically every other fashion reporter I have a first-class dressmaker and a tailor up my sleeve.

But with the temperatures hovering—not quite cold enough for a suit and not really warm enough for a summer dress—I wanted an "in-between" and I wanted it immediately. In grey flannel.

P.S. I bought a black and white check in the end—from the first girl who really cared about me.

Rupert and the Outlaws—43



Before Rupert can explain any further, a call from the other woman and they all turn as the band of horsemen appear, riding dejectedly back across the slope. "We've found nothing," says the Chief gruffly as he dismounts. "Do please, listen and let me tell my story."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

South China...2, Kitchee...1 K... K... KITCHEE IN CHAOS

Glamour Boys Splutter To Defeat Against South China's Tenacious Ten

By I. M. MacTAVISH

"Bigger and better than ever" was supposed to be the Kitchee motto for this season. After yesterday's game at the Hong Kong Stadium we can only conclude that it goes for their clangers too. In their time the boys in blue have dropped some beauties but their 2-1 defeat by South China yesterday certainly goes into the bigger and better category . . . or should I say "bigger and worst"?

All praise to South China for their eventual victory. They got a grand goal before the Kitchee defenders had had a chance to hitch up their shorts: they lost their goalkeeper in the 16th minute; yet depleted as they were, they fought this bitterly disappointing Kitchee side to a standstill and finished in classic style by scoring the winning goal six minutes from the end.

Having given South China their due let us make no bones about the fact that Kitchee should have won this game handily. They had chances galore: for sixty minutes they were faced by a ten-man South China line-up while they had their full strength and even when they lost Lau Chi-jun 15 minutes before the end they still had the territorial advantage. Yet in spite of all that, they were lucky not to be two goals down at the interval and several more before the end.

This Kitchee display ranks with the poorest they have produced in years and one could only wonder what the folks, who only a week ago were acclimating the 9-0 victory they scored over hapless Sing Tao, thought about this latest effort.

Deserving Fate

Kitchee suffered the fate they deserved. They never played a paying game and for all the preponderance of so-called big names they lacked one man capable of sizing up the situation and planning accordingly.

The pattern of play simply screamed for the Kitchee attacks to be switched to the right wing but they persisted in plying Leung Wai-hung with the ball and it was not until late in the game that the lanky winger showed enough courage to baulk it out with tough-as-teak Luk Tak-hay.

Nine out of ten Kitchee moves started and finished in the same way. The team sadly lacked imagination and originality and neither Szeto Man nor Lau Chi-jun was capable of dictating the run of play as successful inside forwards must do.

Yet, strangely enough, Kitchee's greatest shortcoming was at half-back where Chan Chikong and Kwok Yau spent most of their time on a misguided mission. Both of them played exactly the same game and even when their side was enjoying the luxury of the 'extra' man they were frequently caught with the ball and dispossessed.

Lacks Fighting Heart

This was unforgivable and with Ko Po-keung being far too easily dragged out of position the whole side floundered between everybody rushing up in attack or racing back en masse to defend their goal.

Szeto Yiu and Ng Tim-loy were never better than very ordinary full-backs and some of the latter's tackling was more than just a little suspect.

Goalkeeper Wong Shiu-woo made one magnificent flying save in the second half when somehow he got to a flashing header from Wong Chi-keung and held it in his grasp while still high in the air, but he was not blameless when both goals were scored.

Of the other Kitchee players, Wong Kwok-kee showed a

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 2nd Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday 17th and Monday 19th October, 1959 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 6th October, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary

TAE GAMBOLES . . .



By Barry Appleby



GAS FOR JOY



DODGERS UPSET BY INDIANS IN WEEKEND SOFTBALL

Yim Pitches Perfect Game For SCAA

By OLLY VAS

A resounding and timely triple over the fence, a perfect pitching performance and the sudden stoppage of a game highlighted the weekend softball matches at King's Park. On Saturday afternoon, in a game marred by very poor umpiring, the Indians upset the Dodgers 7-6. Ricky Oliveira blasted the ball over the fence to drive in Olaes for the winning run from second base, with one out in the bottom half of the ninth inning.

The Austers from Shatin are to be complimented for a fine gesture of sportsmanship in not claiming a forfeit against the Matadors in another Junior league game as the match had to be abruptly stopped when the latter's Eddie Rozario was forced to retire from the game after being involved in a collision with a team-mate.

That the score was 37-1 in the Cards' favour as the fifth-inning incident took place was only incidental. The Austers were fully entitled, under the rules, to claim the match because of the inability of the Cards to continue since the latter only had eight players on the field against the usual regulation nine.

I understand the match will be replayed from the fifth inning onwards at some later date.

Impressive Debuts

The Cheyennes led all the way to beat the Giants 9-5 and the four Japanese boys from New Asia College team that lost 6-10 to the Pandas made very impressive debuts.

She made a seemingly impossible catch of a ball that fell way behind the foul line and then smartly relayed the ball to third to catch SCAA runner Margaret Lam napping. Lam had taken off from the base before the catch apparently under the impression that no Matador fielder could possibly hope to get under the ball. Jenice proved her wrong. A fine double play, indeed, by the Matadors.

Yim's Day

The fourth and fifth innings proved to be merely repetitions of the early ones as with deadly accuracy Yim Lal-sheung retired the Matadors in 1-2-3 fashion without giving them an earthly chance of even taking a lusty swing at her fast pitches.

The losers' Annabelle Chin once again had to face a procession of SCAA batters as 10 and then 14 determined Carolines pounded her pitches all over the ball park in the fourth and fifth innings respectively.

Of course it had to be called off at the end of the fifth inning for it was 11-0 in the fourth, then 20-0.

The Matadors are to be congratulated for trying so hard to break into the scoring column. Annabelle Chin gave up 11 hits while her team-mates committed 10 fielding errors.

The SCAA team could only manage a solitary hit off Annabelle Chin in the first two innings and two runners were left high and dry without being able to score.

In the top of the third Yim Lal-sheung struck out

Saint Crespin Wins The Triomphe After A Dead-Heat

Paris, Oct. 4.

Prince Aly Khan's Saint Crespin gained a dramatic victory in France's richest horse race, the Prix De L'Arc De Triomphe over one and half miles at Longchamps today, winning on an objection after dead-heating with M. Dupres' Midnight Sun.

After studying photographs of the thrilling finish in which barely half a length separated the first five horses, the stewards failed to separate Saint Crespin and Midnight Sun. But both jockeys, Australian George Moore and Jacques Fabre, rode objections.

Stewards then studied the moving film and finally awarded first place to Moore's mount. They were expected to issue an announcement later.

The official distance stood as a dead-heat and only a short head behind came Count Daudifaud-Pusquier's Le Loup Garou in third place. A further short neck away fourth was M. De Dobrun's Mt. Carina to complete a clean sweep for France.

Favourite

The only English entry, Mr. S. Joel's Primera, was another short neck behind in fifth place.

This heavily backed favourite, M. Cino El Cucco's Heriberto, finished ninth of the 20 starters. Aly Khan was not present to see Saint Crespin win, but the victory was worth 48,240,700 francs (£2,54,67) which brought his total winnings for the season in France to 101 million francs (£2,54,67).

With 65,000 pounds won in France, Aly Khan's are a formidable record.

It was a great victory for jockey George Moore, who was

Super MG Sets Record

Salt Flats, Utah, Oct. 5.

A supercharged MG X161 exceeded 230 miles per hour in the flying kilometer and 140 miles more today and set a new world record for class (A100) at 1,000 cc. - Reuters

Dodgers 2-1 Up In World Series

**SEVENTH-INNING HIT BY
CARL FURILLO GIVES
THEM 3-1 THRILLING WIN**

Los Angeles, Oct. 5. Carl Furillo, one of the old heroes out of their Eastern past, today smashed the same kind of a hit which won Los Angeles its first National League flag to give the Dodgers a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox and a two to one game World Series lead.

The largest crowd in Series history — 92,294 sun-seared spectators — sent a roar of approval into the blue California sky as the Dodgers ended a magnificent six-inning pitching job by towering Dick Donovan by filling the bases in the seventh.

Then it was Furillo, one of the old Platlin heroes, stepping to the plate in the first Series game ever seen in the West. The Dodgers had it this time — just as they had in the second playoff victory over the Milwaukee Braves which sent them into the classic.

And the aging coal-miner from the Pennsylvania hills, facing relief pitcher Gerry Staley, did it the same way — another blast which skittered through the infield just to the left of second base and two runs churning home for another Dodger victory.

Tough, Hard Game

That was enough to make tall Don Drysdale, the National League strikeout king, the victor even though the White Sox clung him in the eighth as they got one run back. But young Larry Sherry came on to choke them off with a run after the bases were filled with none out — and hitting hero Charlie Neal doubled home a cushion run in the bottom of the eighth to sew it up.

It was a tough, hard game in which the Dodgers fought all the way with their backs to the wall. For while Donovan was setting them down with only one hit through the first six innings — facing only three men per inning in that time — the rampaging White Sox were giving Drysdale a rough go. In the first three innings alone they stranded seven men and when it was over they had left 11 runners on the bags.

But the Dodgers fought them off, timing after timing. The White Sox, noted for their speed, scampered — and catcher Jim Rostboro threw out three of them. There were then, the Dodgers could only hit "the thing" once.

Yet always except for that one run yielded in the eighth, the Dodgers choked them off and finally pulled it out on the clutch smash of the man they brought from Brooklyn with the franchise.

Winning Rally

There was one out in the seventh when Neal started the winning rally with the first hit since Hodges tapped the only previous Los Angeles hit in the second. Up to this point, Donovan had appeared invincible, not even giving up a walk.

Neal rolled on to second, as Wally Moon grounded out to little Nellie Fox but then Donovan wavered. He walked Ron Larker on four straight pitches.

He then walked Gil Hodges on five pitches to fill the bases. This was all for the big Irishman.

Staley, the White Sox relief ace, came on — and so did Furillo.

Furillo, batting for Don Drysdale, lashed that single which sent Neal and Larker careening across the plate with two big runs as Hodges held up at second. Staley got out of it when Rostboro lined to Fox to end the rally.

The White Sox roared back in a vain attempt to put it out. Big Ted Kluszewski lined a single to left and rolled on to

CHESS

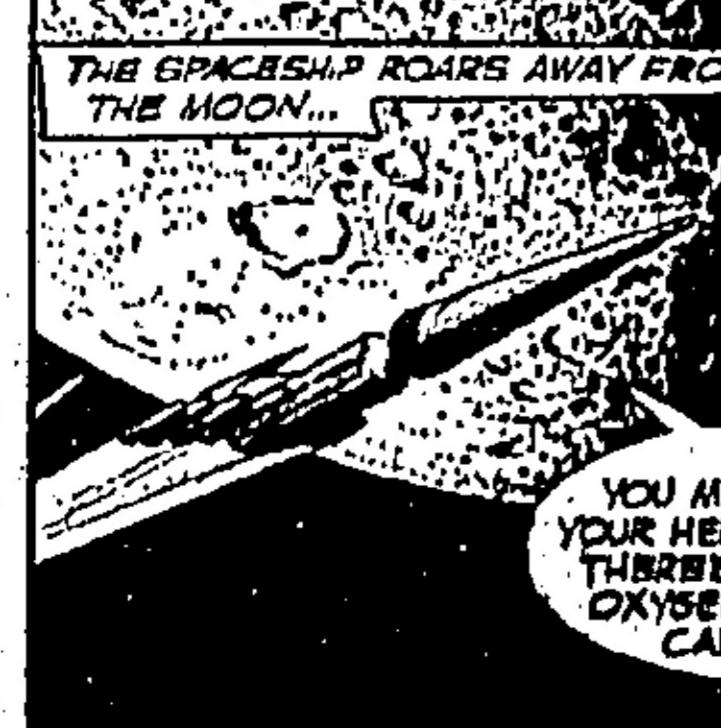
by LEONARD BARDEEN

If you castle on the king's side, it is usually essential to keep a knight posted on KB3 to defend the king against attacks like the following (Malmgren v. Quadrado): 1 P-K4, P-K4; 2 Kt-KB3, Kt-QB3; 3 P-K4, P-Kt4; 4 B-Kt2, P-Kt3; 5 Q-Kt2, Kt-Kt3; 6 P-K4, P-Kt4; 7 B-Kt3, P-Q4; 8 P-Kt3, P-Kt3; 9 Q-Kt2, Kt-Kt3; 10 P-B4, KtP-Kt3; 11 B-R4, B-Q2; 12 Kt1-B3, Kt-Kt1; 13 P-Kt1, Kt-Kt2; 14 B-B2, Q-B1; 15 B-Kt5, Q-Q1; 16 B-B6, Q-B7; 17 Kt-Kt5, P-Kt3; 18 Q-Qc, Kt-Kt4; 19 QxP, Resigns. (19 . . . PxQ) 20 B-Kt mate.

Solution No. 5604: 1. Kt-QP (Kt-P) 2. R-B6!, PxKt; 2. QxP, Kt-P; 3. QxR(P); 4. P-Kt1; 5. R-Kt1; 6. P-Kt1; 7. P-Kt1; 8. P-Kt1; 9. P-Kt1; 10. P-Kt1; 11. P-Kt1; 12. P-Kt1; 13. P-Kt1; 14. P-Kt1; 15. P-Kt1; 16. P-Kt1; 17. P-Kt1; 18. P-Kt1; 19. P-Kt1; 20. P-Kt1.

London Express Service

BRICK BRADFORD



NANCY



Baby For Mel Charles



Mel Charles' 24-year-old wife Vera gave birth recently to a 9 lb 13 oz son in Swansea's Mount Pleasant Hospital; but Mel, Arsenal and Wales centre-half, and Britain's highest-priced footballer, couldn't get down to see them. For he was in hospital — the Royal Orthopaedic in London — recovering from a cartilage operation which has kept him out of the game for several weeks. Mel and Vera were married two years ago — this is their first baby.

Photo shows Mel with a photo of his wife and the baby (who may be named Jeremy) a day after the birth.—Times Photo.

Scores Third World Series

Chicago (A) 000-000-010—1-12-0
Los Angeles (N) 000-000-010—1-12-0
Donovan, Staley (7) and Rostboro, Drysdale, Sherry (8) and Roseboro, WP—Drysdale, LP—Donovan.—UPI.

ball to Al Smith which let big Klu score with one run, but ended the threat by getting Jim Rivera on a pop to Roseboro.

Dodger's Run

The Dodgers got that one right back when Murray Wills

hit a double off Sherry.

When they got it tomorrow in the fourth game, it will be the same two pitchers who squared off in the opener at Chicago. Chicago will be looking to get even with crafty Early Wynn, who won that one 11-0. And the Dodgers will be seeking a three to one lead with big Roger Craig looking for redemption after losing that first game to Wynn.

He struck out pinch-hitter Norm Cash, sent a third strike whistling past Luis Aparicio, allowed Fox a single, and then finished striking out the side by getting Landis.

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Photo shows Mel with a photo of his wife and the baby (who may be named Jeremy) a day after the birth.—Times Photo.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

1st Division: Police v KMB (BS) 6.15 p.m. Tennis

Colony Hard Court tennis C'ships at CRC, 6.30 p.m.

ATHLETIC'S TRAGIC LOSS

By DEREK JOHN

London. Hush Derek Johnson, the Olympic 800 metres silver medallist,

made his last appearance on the running track?

I fear as much for he has been

medically advised not to run for at least a year. And by then he will probably have completed his training to become a doctor.

Dr. Roger Bannister, the first four-minute miler, found that medicine left insufficient time for serious athletics training. Johnson may well find it the same.

At least it is certain that he will miss next year's Olympic Games in Rome. Following his bout of pneumonia last August he developed a profuse pleural effusion which collapsed his right lung.

Johnson will be greatly missed in the important athlete year which lies ahead. I would say he is the most versatile British athlete of all time.

He has run 100 yards in 10.1 secs; 220 yards in 21.7 secs; 440 yards in 47.7 secs; the half-mile in 1 min 48.5 secs; 1,500 metres in 3 mins 42.3 secs — a mile equivalent of better than 4 mins 1 sec — and the 3,000 metres steeplechase in 9 mins 18.8 secs.

Be that as it may, one should never forget the United's feats since the Munich disaster. They could have been proud of just staying in the First Division. Instead of that, they have been Cup Finalists and League runners-up as well.

How can one prophesy about such a club...and such a man?

Jockey Club Announcement

The following conditions for 1959 Ponies, Class A, for the above race meeting, entries for which close at noon on Tuesday, October 6, 1959, are announced:

1959 Ponies Clars A (1st Day)—Blue Pool Plate—Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. Weight 150 lbs. Winners of not more than \$4,000 in stakes allowed 7 lbs; winners of not more than \$2,250 in stakes allowed 12 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. No allowances for ponies which have previously started less than three times.

Entrance, \$5. Six furlongs.

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Pepsi Cola Cocktail

Jaycees Picnic for Children

Jantzen Cocktail at Gloucester Hotel

Opening of New Lane, Crawford's Branch

Presentation at Po Kok Vocational School

Confucius Commemoration Service at Confucius Hall

Certificates Presentation at Clementi Middle School

All Local Sports

Local Presentations

Local Weddings

Etc., Etc.

Available at

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Wyndham Street

on the ball

with Tom Finney



BABES LACK CONFIDENCE BUT WILL BE GREAT AGAIN

London.

I walked off the field at Deepdale, listened to the satisfied buzz of the crowd and it was good to be alive. We had just beaten Manchester United four-nil, and we all knew we were running into form. Then I looked up into the stands where Matt Busby sat and some of the pleasure went out of our victory.

I wondered what he was thinking as he watched his beloved Unitedumble. How did it feel, after building up perhaps the two greatest football clubs sides, to see the present combination falling from grace?

Last season, the same team — after lying in the bottom half of the table during November — rose dramatically to finish the campaign as runners-up to Wolves. I believed then that Matt's troubles were largely over and that United would slowly mature into something very reminiscent of the former Busby Babes. But it seems that this shrewd Scot is destined to find success the hard way.

PERSONALITY . Wanted

Their defeat at Preston meant that they had conceded 14 goals in their last four games. Only one club in the First Division has a worse defensive record. Why should he be?

Individually, they have a talented defence which on its day can look very good indeed. But I noticed at Deepdale that once we began to put on the pressure, the United rearguard lost its bite.

It wasn't so much fighting spirit that was missing as confidence. This young defender had no faith in himself and badly needed a dominating personality to hold it together.

The club in the golden era of not so long ago had big United defenders like Roger Byrne and Duncan Edwards, capable of stamping their character on any game. Earlier there was the great Johnny Carey.

Flame Of Greatness

Today there is no ready-made successor to these men and Matt Busby has, of course, known for some time that he would eventually have to spend big money on a replacement.

Typically, he refused to be stampeded into a panic signing. He would have liked the rugged Dave Mackay — now with Spurs — and the Scot might well have solved United's problem. But after missing Mackay, Matt has been prepared to wait patiently until the right player came along.

BY THE TIME YOU READ THIS, HE MAY HAVE FOUND HIS MAN. AND YOU CAN BE SURE THIS WILL BE NO NORMAL SIGNING.

Like United, Bobby is currently under fire and it seems inevitable nowadays that controversy should surround England's inside forwards.

It has been said that he is a good player only when his side is winning and that he lacks the fighter's heart.

I don't agree with any part of that criticism. Naturally he looks better when the ball is running right for him. Don't we all? But he is always a potential match-winner... always liable to set a game alight.

He has one of the hardest shots with both feet that I've ever seen.

I always say, "If he can fight, I'm always glad to remember that I played a part in the goal he scored during his first international at Hampden."

I cut the ball back from the by-line and Bobby hammered it into the Scottish net. It was a goal to remember when a lot of others have been forgotten and one which thrust him into the International limelight.

He may have his temporary setbacks, but I am sure he has come to stay.

Busby Magic

How long will it be before the Busby magic works again?

One shouldn't expect miracles even from this man. Great sides are not born overnight. But once he finds the man he's seeking and the defence has time to settle down, I don't think the Old Trafford fans will have long to wait.

Be that as it may, one should never forget the United's feats since the Munich disaster. They could have been proud of just staying in the First Division. Instead of that, they have been Cup Finalists and League runners-up as well.

How can one prophesy about such a club...and such a man?

SWISSAIR

THE AIRLINE OF SWITZERLAND

Knows the ropes.

Swissair

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

New Equipment To Simulate Space Flight Conditions

A HYPERSONIC shock tube now under construction at the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington, will be able to simulate some or all of the conditions applicable to the flight of missiles at extreme speeds in the upper atmosphere.

The general principle of a shock tube is based on the sudden release of pressurised gas. Complex electronic equipment is required to collect data on the behaviour of the gas flow during its few thousandths of a second duration, when free-flight stagnation temperatures of the order of 15,000 degrees F. may be achieved.

Many shock tubes have been constructed from surplus gun barrels, but for the purpose of studying the physics of air at very high temperatures stainless steel is preferable. The new installation incorporates stainless steel bars specially bored with a two-inch diameter hole to close tolerance, and capable of withstanding 1,000 atmospheres pressure. The shock tube has been bored by a Sheffield firm who have developed special equipment for such assignments.

HIGH PRESSURE

The required aerodynamic performance of the shock tube calls for extremely high 'driven' pressure in the chamber, or breech, of the shock tunnel. Typical operating conditions require the containment of about 1 cubic foot of hydrogen at a pressure of 1,000 times greater than that of the atmosphere. This gas is then released, by rupturing a diaphragm, into the working section of the tube. A dummy tank which has a total volume of about 200 cubic feet and is exhausted to a pressure of 1 micron of mercury is fitted downstream of the working section to ensure the final equalisation of pressure. In the apparatus does not exceed 5 atmospheres. The effect of the apparatus is to simulate flight at speeds up to about 18,000 m.p.h. at heights over 150,000 ft. (30 miles).

To meet the requirements of the National Physical Laboratory the Sheffield firm had to produce fine finished bores from solid stainless steel bars, with flanges welded into the ends, in lengths varying from 1 ft. 6 ins. to 7 ft. 6 ins.

BORING

After rough boring straight from the solid to 1½ in. diameter, a rough turning operation off the bore, removed any eccentricity of the bore. Finish boring brought the holes to within .005 in. of finished size, and the bars were then finish turned on the outside diameters. The bars were finally honed to 2 ins. 000 + .003 ins., and the outside diameters ground to required limits.

Scintillation Counter

A RECENT addition to the range of nuclear equipment for medical use by a U.K. firm is a lightweight scintillation counter with a directional shield. The counter is constructed in a sealed stainless steel container enabling it to be cold-sterilised.

The output from the photomultiplier tube is fed via a cathode-follower stage to the permanently-attached cable from which connections can be made to a suitable ratemeter or scaler.

RATEMETER

It can be connected directly to the maker's ratemeter, but requires the use of a separate amplifier, when connected to a typical ratemeter or scales requiring a minimum output of 5 volts. The directional shield protects the scintillation counter by means of a simple clamping and it can be fitted with any one of three standard collimators to provide alternative angles of acceptance. To facilitate accurate repositioning in relation to the patient, a continuously-adjustable coincidence light-spot range-finder is incorporated.

Solution To Packaging

SOLUTIONS for two packaging problems—space and security—were recently announced by one of the firms exhibiting in the recent International Packaging Exhibition in London.

The firm is putting into production a new type of container with a tapered shape to allow for close nesting. It is claimed that these containers can be stacked in such a way as to save 75 per cent storage space thus making the export of empty containers an economic proposition for the first time. Apart from their shape, construction is conventional with electrically-welded side seam, curled and beaded top and double-seamed bottom.

TAMPER PROOF

The same firm are also producing a new tamper proof closure for cans consisting of a tamper neck, threaded to the tin head in the conventional manner, and an aluminium cap incorporating the sealing feature. This cap may be screwed on by hand and the sealing operation performed with a hand tool or bench type sealing machine. Alternatively the cap can be screwed on and sealed by an automatic high speed machine which will fit into any existing filling line. It is claimed that an outstanding advantage of this closure is occurring just as they wanted to stock up for the Christmas rush, and after predictions that this year's Christmas sales were

generally expected to be some eight per cent ahead of last year. The first of the flood of news reports relating to the steel strike began to trickle in. Pennsylvania Railroad said the strike cost it \$2,500,000 in lost revenue through the end of August. It attributed its August deficit of \$491,800 dollars directly to the strike. In August of last year, when the recession hit railroad industry was barely starting to get any profits, Pennsylvania cleared \$3,280,009. Pennsylvania had carloadings in August of a 16.5 per cent down and freight volume 17.3 per cent decline generally reflecting the overall railroad situation.

Stocks Shrink

These developments came as U.S. steel stocks on hand shrank to some 10 million tons, some five million tons below the nation's normal needs. Worldwide curtailment last week and next at almost all metal manufacturing plants was expected to result.

The total of 160,000 workers laid off as a direct result of the strike. In addition to the 100,000 steel workers themselves who were expected to swell rapidly. National defence interests were beginning to be heard.

There were reports that Atlas inter-continental missile operational sites' construction was lagging 30 days; submarine missile production was also affected. General Motors started laying off workers. Their numbers so far were in the hundreds but were expected to reach some 8,000 later this month.

Shortages

Appliance shortages are hitting merchants who reported brisk sales but progressively less and less goods to sell. Although few major appliance makers are running out of popular models. Refrigerators and washing machines are most severely hit. The two clouds were a strike at a key Chrysler Corp. stamping plant of Twinsburg, Ohio, and the nationwide steel strike now more than 2½ months old.

The strike at Chrysler's Ohio stamping plant already was cutting into the company's production of all cars except Imperial and Valiant. Chrysler lost about 1,000 units it had scheduled for production during the past week because of the strike. More than half of the company's production could be cut off during the next week if the strike continued.

Output

Even steel production ended higher last week in the pitifully small segment unaffected by the strike. Output was 362,000 tons, representing 12.8 per cent of the industry's total capacity.

This week an estimated 365,000 tons will be produced, or 12.9 per cent of capacity. One month ago, when the strike was seven weeks old, the industry turned out 332,000 tons at 11.7 per cent capacity. One year ago the weekly output was 1,601,000 tons at 70.4 per cent of capacity.

Iron and steel producers agreed that a 90-day injunction under the Taft-Hartley law would be no panacea, although admittedly better than a continued strike. It said only some 14 million tons could be produced in that cooling-off period—just barely enough for day-to-day use.

STILLED

Eventually, all Chrysler output could be stillled by the strike.

But the steel walkout posed a greater threat in the long run because it could close down not only Chrysler but all the auto companies.

So far, only General Motors parts plants were expected to hit the final assembly lines in about 2½ weeks and steel shortages were expected to hit other manufacturers soon afterward.

Most Chevrolet factories are working only four days a week because of the steel strike.

The production losses could mean that some dealers will have only enough cars for a display in their showrooms, none for sale, until full production can be resumed.—UPI.

U.S. COTTON GOODS TURN FOR BETTER

New York, Oct. 4. Weavers turning out cotton grey goods for both the apparel and industrial trades entered October sounding a louder note of confidence.

The turn for the better gathered momentum last week when buyers of print cloths and other standard constructions became anxious to cover requirements into early summer of 1960.

The change about in buying policy from the indifference apparent in late summer was traceable to a number of influences, including:

• A steadily diminishing supply of goods available for spot and nearby delivery;

• Anticipation of increased production costs after the New Year when cotton millworkers are expected to seek a new wage increase;

• Low mill inventories resulting from strict adherence of new mills to operations on a five-day-a-week basis;

FOREIGN CLOTH

Last week's exception in the import clothwise was in the drapery fabrics. Foreign-made tank cloths were offered well below American mill quotations. Latest arrivals were reported coming from India, Pakistan and Hong Kong.

On bark cloths, the specific construction—38 inch x 26.250 yard—was reported sold at 10 cents a yard, headed this would be fully 2½ cents under a comparable American make.

Cotton Sales yarn spinners reported a seller market in effect, especially on standard cotton counts and counts 16 and over. They raised their prices in the latter part of September, and again in October. The undercounts of the cotton counts 30 and below, were quoted into late November, and early December.—UPI.

Slotted Angle Accessories

TWO new accessories for use with slotted angle have been added to a U.K. range of products. They are a T-section plastic foot and a four-inch rubber castor. The former is designed for use with 1½ in. x 1½ in. angle. Made of tough grey plastic, it protects floor surfaces and at the same time provides non-slip contact.

RUBBER CASTOR

It can easily be screwed to the floor for added rigidity. The rubber castor is ideal for heavy loads and uneven surfaces, giving better and easier handling under these conditions than the existing two-and-a-half-inch castor. Each heavy-duty castor can take a load of up to 200 pounds.

Mobile Diesel School

A MOBILE instruction school belonging to a U.K. diesel engine manufacturer has been loaned for three years to Yugoslavia to give 'on-the-spot' instruction to maintenance personnel, farmers and users of equipment powered by their engines. There will be about 15,000 of the firm's engines operating in Yugoslavia by the end of the year, mainly in tractors and combine harvesters. The instruction school is to be used to train maintenance personnel, farmers and users of the engines.

Weekly Survey Of American Economy

AND NOW A DOCK STRIKE

SCARCITY OF MOST CONSUMER GOODS

New York, Oct. 4. The steel industry has one week in which to put its house in order and get into production again after a 12-week strike. The implication of this order from the White House last week was that otherwise a Taft-Hartley law 80-day injunction would be sought by the administration.

While both management and labour got down to serious negotiations in Pittsburgh right away, the nation's economy was hit by another walkout which will choke off whatever steel the U.S. was going to import abroad plus a lot more—a strike of some 100,000 east coast longshoremen from Maine to the Gulf coast.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,105,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	603	6716	
INSURANCES	321	3132	
Union ...	100	100	
SHIPPING	100	100	
Waterboat ...	23.10	6.4	100
Wheatocks ...	6.40	0.4	1000
			3000
			6.40
DOCKS, ETC.	113	115	
K. Wharf ...	42.1	53	500
Dock ...	22.5	22.5	500
			49.50
Provident ...	14.40	14.40	125
			14.10
			14.00
Taifoo Dock ...	33.75	34	400
			33.75
LAND, ETC.	30	30.1	1000
HK Hotel ...	30	30.1	1



Man's Escape Bid Fails: Three Years' For Snatching

A thief who snatched a gold necklace from a woman climbed hill to shake off pursuers—then found it got too steep for him to climb higher.

Hot in pursuit of him was his victim whose doggedness earned a recommendation from Judge A. A. Huggins at Kowloon District Court this morning.

Chef Inspector T. W. Wheeler said that at one stage of the pursuit Cheung Siu-ting succeeded in getting hold of one of the snatcher's feet.

His Plea

He then pleaded that he would return her the necklace if she would free her hold.

She did. But the thief Ho Fuk-ping got away.

A crowd gathered at the foot of the hill on Tai Po Road and it was then realised that Ho was at the bottom of a steep incline and his arrest in action was barred.

The crowd told the woman to call the police and offered to keep watch on Ho who was then perched on a rock level awaiting his capture.

It came soon enough for the victim had by then returned with the police.

The necklace was recovered from Ho's mouth.

The snatching took place on Sept. 17.

Ho, 23, had several previous convictions for snatching and robbery, was given three years by Judge Huggins and was placed under police supervision for 12 months at the expiration of his prison sentence.



The above picture taken by our photographer, shows Mrs. Cumming launching the new ship.

NEW VESSEL LAUNCHED AT TAIKOO

Another Order Reported

The 6,500-ton motor vessel Kwangsi was launched by Mrs M. S. Cumming, wife of the commercial manager of Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co., Ltd., at the Quarry Bay yards this morning.

It was announced at the launching that an order for a fourth "K" class vessel had been received from China Navigation and this would provide more employment for the dockyard's ship-builders and engineers.

The Kwangsi is the third of a series of "K" class vessels built by the dockyard for China Navigation Co. The first two ships were the Kwangtung, which are now in operation under the China Navigation flag.

The Kwangsi will operate on the West Australia joint service when she is completed next Spring. Designed for service in tropical waters, the vessel will carry dry and refrigerated cargo and vegetable oils or bulk latex.

She will have a surface speed of 14½ knots.

About 1,000 people attended the launching ceremony. They included company guests, workers and 300 students from Quarry Bay School, Taikoo Chinese School and Royden House Junior School.

Very Grateful

In speech to the gathering at a party in the hall of the dockyard premises following the launching ceremony Mr R. B. Bell, general manager of the dockyard, congratulated Mrs Cumming on the capable manner in which she had carried out the launching.

He said "Had this gathering taken place three weeks ago I would have been bemoaning the fact that this was the last of the new ships being built for the China Navigation Company. I am very happy to say today, that a few days ago these old shipping friends of ours placed an order with us for another vessel similar to the Kwangsi."

"This order, is of great importance, as it means more employment for our engineers and shipbuilders, something for which we are very grateful for in these depressed shipping times."

Full Court Will Pay Respects To Mr. Way

The Full Court will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow to pay respects to the memory of Mr John H. G. Way, the magistrate, who died last Saturday.

Members of both legal professions will attend.

It is also announced that District Courts in Kowloon tomorrow will open at 11 a.m. instead of 10 a.m.

At the Kowloon District Court before proceedings this morning, Judge A. A. Huggins expressed his regret over the death of Mr. Way and tendered his sympathy to the bereaved widow.

Chef Inspector T. W. Wheeler said he wished to associate himself with Judge Huggins' condolences.

— and don't forget the miraculous

COLD-WATER SOAPS!

"WOLITE"

and

"LASTIC LIFE"

at

Paquerettes

(Shop late Mondays)

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PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: WHAT ARE THEY? — Bookmakers' "blower" man at a racecourse? Newsman at a royal ceremony? Not at all. They're idling city workers spending the lunchhour on one of London's newest gimmicks—an observation platform on which passers-by are invited to stand and watch workers on a new building site on Ludgate Hill, near St Paul's. Over the telephones, watchers can listen to a two-minute tape-recorded commentary on the building scheme before them. Says the site foreman: "I reckon these observation stands will pay off, because no man likes to think he's a slacko. I don't have to stand over any man here. He's already being watched." —Express Photo.

★ ★ ★

RIGHT: In their battle with the Ministries of Education and Transport (for lower tuition fees and reduced bus and tram fares), the students of Athens University and many of the town's schools, already on strike, recently organised a protest march on the two Ministries. The march turned into a riot, with several students injured, when strong police forces surrounding the university moved in to break it up. Picture shows Police breaking up a demonstrating crowd of students outside the university building.—Express Photo.



ABOVE: James Swinburn, 53, former business manager of the Arab News Agency imprisoned by the Egyptians for espionage three years ago, recently came back to London, freed under a general amnesty for all prisoners with more than half their terms behind them. And his first plea was for his fellow-prisoner James Zarb, sentenced at the same time, but for ten years instead of five, and therefore ineligible for the amnesty. Clutching the carnations he brought for her, Mrs. Swinburn drives from London Airport with her husband.—Express Photo.

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RIGHT: Seemingly benefiting from a little advice from Mexican heiress Sylvia Casablanca, is French tennis star Jean-Noel Grinda, as they walked side-by-side at a Paris tennis tournament recently. It is believed, after a whirlwind romance, that the French tennis star's engagement to 22-year-old Sylvia, is imminent.—Express Photo.

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ABOVE: A doctor with no instruments but a flame-sterilised penknife recently opened the chest of a man who had collapsed attempting to swim the 25 miles from Northern Ireland to Scotland. After a heart of five minutes in a vain attempt to revive him, Dr. John D. Higgins, 49, who has already swum the English Channel four times, collapsed after 12 hours in the water when he was only a mile and a half from the Scottish shore. Picture shows hurriedly summoned Dr. John Orr, 40, tried unsuccessfully to revive him. —Express Photo.

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